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THIS WEEK'S CONTINUATION OF SPECIAL BARGAINS

Last week we made some special low prices on various lines of high grade goods, many of which were entirely clos dont. Encouraged by the success of last weeks' sales we shall this week add some an Expuert Statement of the Erroneous new lines to our ist of Real Bargains. When you have read over this list of bargains call and see them, bring this paper with you, quote prices. You will be shown every article advertised and convinced that they are REAL BARGAIN.

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WEEK'S ARRAY OF BEAL BARGAINS!

\$1.50 a doz in for German Linen Towel, 18x36; worth \$2.25.
\$2 U a doz in for pure Linen Damage Tower, 20x38; worth \$3. \$2 U a dozen for pure Linen Damask Tower, 20x38; worth \$3.
\$3 OO a dozen for Pure Linen Damask Tower, 20x40; worth \$4.
\$4 OO a dozen for Pure Linen Radifed Fringe Tower, 20x40; worth \$6.

75C Per dozen for 4-8 Napkin, pure linen, worth \$1.
\$1 *r dozen for 5 8 Napkin, pure linen; worth \$1.
\$2.50 per dozen for 3 4 Napkin, pure linen; worth \$3.50.

50c per yard for Bleached Damask; well worth \$3.50.

50c per yard for Bleached Damask; well worth \$5.6.

60c per yard for Bleached Damask; well worth \$5.6.
\$4.50 will buy a Marselles Spread, slightly solied, worth \$8.50.
\$3.35 will buy a Marselles Quilt, colored cen er, worth \$6.
\$1.25 will buy a White Quilt well worth \$1.50.
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The Cherokee Strip will be leased, and

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kees do not propose to do this in making

Washington, Oct. 23, 1888.
Hon. J. B. Mayes P. Incipal Chief of the Chero-kee Nation, Table 9 ash, L. T.

DEAR Sand have duly received your communication of the 10.h of October

and carefully noted its contents. It was

deemed advisable, if not necessary, to

give the notice contained in my commu-nication or the 20th of September, in

view of the apparent probability that

your nation would soon renew the present existing lease or make a new lease

of the lands in the Cherokee outlet. I

think that notice sufficient to protect the rights of the United States whatever they

are. On the other hand I am so far from desiring to intreach upon the rights of

the Cherokee Nation that I wish to see all

their rights fully protected. If occasion

should arise, and none has yet arisen, for

me to attempt to define a line of demark

your people that there is no desire to di-minish or abridge either your rights or

the full exercise and enjoyment of them,

or depreciate the worth or value of them

Ballinger.

was to day acquitted in the District

court of the murder of Sam Campbell in

return quite a number of indictments for

Our city is still rapidly improving. The courthcuse constructors have begun

work, and the jail is now almost com-

Suiesde in Court. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30 .- A sensa-tion was created in the Criminal court-

room this morning by the suicide of Jack

Fleming, a deputy marshal, who drew a

special to the Gazette.

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n any way whatever. Very respectfully,

W. F. VILAS, Secretary.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ISTERIOR,

MUSECGEE, I. T. Oct. 30.

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cher's astoria.

Step Taken by the Representative of Her Britanio Mr j sty

Cleveland Informs His Lordship that

He is No Longer Acceptable to

This Government.

LORD SACKVILLE BOUNCED. WA HANGTON, Oct. 30 to-day informed Lord Sackville that for causes here o States is no longer accepta detrimented to the relations between the of international intercourse that a diplo-

two countries. The grounds of this action on the part of the United States are stated in the re-port of the Secretary of Sate to the himself persona non grata an announce-President, dated the 29 h inst., which is as follows

WARRISON, O.A. 20, 1888 To the President:

The undersigned has the honor to sub-mit for your consideration the following ment in regard thereto. Respec fully submitted, T. F. BAYARD. direction thereon:

On the 4th of September last a letter purporting to be written by one Casries F. Murchison, dated at Pomono, Cal. was sent from that place to the British Minister at the capital, in which the writer certain unsettled diplomatic questions between the United States and Great was a naturalized citizen of the United

but who still regarded original obligations of allegiance aount. The letter also contained Cos reflections on the conduct of this miss Great Britain's representative here, overnment in respect to questions now and that he will catch the Irish vote for government in respect to questions now and that he will catch the Irish vote for in controversy and unsettled between the his master stroke of political diplomacy.

United States and Great Brit.ir, and both directly and indirectly imputed the sincerity of such conduct. To this letter the British Minister at once replied from Beverly, Mass, under formed that Lord Sachville had nothing

partment simply wants the authorities here to the authorities here to the authorities here to the fact, and that in respect to aware of that fact, and that in respect to been unfortunately reopened since the reection of the fi heries treaty by the Republican majority in the Senate and by he President's m resga to which you a lude, allowances must be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election " The Minister thus gave his assent and sanction to the aspers ons and imputations above referred to Thus under his correspondent's assurance concurred by marking his answer 'pri had taken vate," he undertock to advise citizens of Sorretar at hand for the Presidency and Viceto the Presidency of the United States, and through him, as the letter suggested, to severance of our relations with influence the votes of many others

Minister West. The Secretary did Upon this correspondence being made not care to enter into any speculatiopublic the Minister received represents as to what Great Britain would do in the lives of the cubic press, and in frequent matter or as to when a mi ister would

cation, added to THE IMPUGNMENTS

which he had already made of the good faith of this government in its public action and international dealings. All in which the communications of the though ample time and opportunity have United States were received by been afforded him for d's vowel, modid- British government. The matter, he said, cation or correction of his statements, to was the surject of messages and letters me to attempt to define a line of demark ation between the rights of the United States and the Cherokee Nation, I shall then undertake it with careful conciders the channels in which his states if first found publicity. The question is thus presented whether it is compatible with the department, and I write the channels in which his states if first found publicity. The question is thus presented whether it is compatible with the other correspondence he did not feel the surface what is said to be the true this more particularly to assure you and the undersigned, yet had a right to give out that Blake's doctaration means a continuous done in the case. It is freely alleged without the consent of the other. What had taken place between the President and taken place between the President and taken place between the President that Blake's doctaration means a continuous done in the case. It is freely alleged without the consent of the other. What had taken place between the two parties and neither mittee demands of one in the case. It is freely alleged without the consent of the other. What had taken place between the President and taken place between the President that Blake's doctaration means a taken place between the President and taken place between the President that Blake's doctaration means a taken place between the consent of the other. What the consent of the other what the consent of the other what the consent of the other. What the consent of the other what the consent of the consent of the some of which his attention has been between the two parties and neither the partie the department, and I write the d galty, security and independent this more particularly to assure you and sovere gaty of the United States to permi: the representative of a foreign govreceive and answer without disaproval and corfirm by his imputations aspersions upon its political action, but also to interfere in its domestic affairs, advising persons formerly his countrymen as to their political course as citizens of the United States. As between this country BALLINGER, TEX , Oct. 30 .- A. A. Welch and Great Britain there can be no controversy as to the complete severance of the ties of

THE ORIGINAL ALLIANCE this city last February, an account of which killing was published in The Gazerre at that time.

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The grand jury has been in session for countries on the 12 h of May, 1870 Therefore it will not be contended, nor was such contention ever admitted by the United States, that citizens of the United States of British origin are subject to any and was attended by Secretaries Bayerd claim on the country of their original allegiance.

call attention to the provision of section ish Minister, and the result is shown in 5335 of the Revised Statutes of the the statement furnished to the press by United States by which severe penalties the Secretary of State this evening are visited on citizens of the United After Secretary Bayard had prepared this States who without the authority or permission of this government" commences House and submitted it to the President revolver and blew his brains out while or carries on any verbal or written cor-court was in session. No cause is as- respondence or intercourse with any forleign government or any officer or agent

thereof, either with an intent to influence the action of such government or in-agents in relation to any disputes or con-troversies with the United States, or with the latent to defeat measures of the gov erement of the United States." And these penalties are made equally applicable to every citizen of the United States not dulyauthorized who counsels, advises or assists in any such correspondence with similar

8 cretary Bayard Gives the Grounds of UNLAWFUL INTRUT. The undersigned respectfully advises the American Government for Setkthat the attention of the Attorney-General of the United States be directed to ing the Ricall of Sackville. those enactments in order that an inves

tigation may be made with a view to accertaining if they have not been violated in the present case by the correspondents of the British Minister. By your direction the attention of the

British government has, in a spirit of comity, been called to the conduct of its Minister, as above directed, but wita-Y DIRE TION of the President the Secretary of state sary for this government to consider whether, as guardish of its own self-respect and of the integrity, of its institu fore made known to her tions, it will permit further Majester's government, his intercourse to be held torough continuance in his present the present British Minister continuance in his present the present British Minister official position in the united at this captor. It is to be observed that precedents are not wanting as to the ble to this government and question under consideration. It is a would consequently be settled rule essential to the maintenance matic representation must be persona grats to the government to which he is accredited. If by his conduct he renders ment of the fact may be made to his gov ernment. In the present case all the requirements of comity have been fulfillet, the facts having been duly communicated to Her Mejesty's government with an ex

A POLITICAL BOMB.

precial to the Gazette. Washington, Oct. 30 .- Cleveland ex ploded a political bombs sell here to-day and it fell on the head of the British Minister, taking it off completely. Lord solicited an expression of his views in Sicaville is sacked, and he will go home to return no more. Shortly after 4 o'clock a messenger carried the fatal Britair, stating at the same time order of dismission to the legation. The that such an expression was missive simply stated that his lordship sought by him for the purpose of determining his vote in the approaching presidential election. He stated he it wers ended.

The summary dismissal of Minister of English birth, but West was hastened by the fact that he still considered England the mother country, and any section in the matter, although they this fact led him to seek advice from the had been informed of all the facts British representative in this country. He in the case over a week ago turther stated that the information he line administration could not afford The organic rapide Square, Fort Worth, Tex.

The organic renovated, newly furnished and proper per and competent management.

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The sought was not for himself alone, but to to wait upon the lethargic more ments of the E glish government, and Cleveland was thus compelled to take the matter into his own hands. While the R publication is a proper of the United States of English will strengthen himself with the Irish by the lethar the control of the December of the United States of English will strengthen himself with the Irish by the lethar the control of the December of the December of the December of the United States of English will strengthen himself with the Irish by the lethar the December of the December of the December of the December of the United States of English will strengthen himself with the Irish by regarded this last move, the Democrats are jubi-dlegiance as lant and say that Grever has shown great rerve at this juncture to step in and dis-

> SACKVILLE SILENT. Washington, Oct. 30 -At the British Legati n this evening access was denied HE following letter to Chief Mayes from Section Sectio dent sent to the Minister. After about helf an hour Lord Sackville in person returned the copy to the thank you for this kind demonstration waiting reporter and cordially expressed and wish you all success and h princes." the questions with Canada which have his thanks for having had an opportunity to read the report, which he said he had had not seen before. He declined to express any opinion in regard to it, saying, "I have nothing to say."

"Then you will say nothing abou! it tonight?"

"Nothing, nothing," answered Lord activitie. "I am absolutely quiet," and Sackville. Lord Sackville's face as he sall this wore a pleasaut smile and he did not seem in of secrecy in which the minister the least disturbed at the turn affairs left the hotel until he reached Secretary Bayard when seen to-night

interviews with them, intended for publi- be sent here, but Lord Sacaville, he said, would no longer be recogn zed in any event. Scretary Bayard declined absolutely to give out any-

AUTHOR OF THE MURCHISON LETTER Pomona, Cal , Out. 30 -The estional ernment in this country not only to Democratic committee has telegraphed receive and answer without dissproval Postmester S earn and J. A. Clerk of his place to offer in the name of the commit tee a reward of \$1000 for the name of the author or the Murchison letter, and to spend another thousand in detectives and means to apprehend the author. Several R publicans h re who know who the ma is signing nimself Murchison say he lives here and walks the streets every day, and that neither P-trick Esgan nor any other

CLEVELAND'S APPROVAL Washington, Oct 30 -The Cabinet meeting to-day lasted abort two hours, and Endicott and Attorney-Ganeral Gar land The session was devoted mainly The undersigned also has the honor to to consideration of the case of the Brit statement he walked over to the White for his approval. The President perused

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They Give Judge Thurman the Most Enthusiastic Reception He Has Met in the Campaign.

An Eclipse of All ormer Events of the Kind-The Judge Speaks. He Is Inspired.

eyers and Ocke Speak at San Antonio-The Senator's Views Regarding the National Contest.

Juige Thu mae at Wheeling. WHERLING, W. VA , Oct. 30.



ODAY was Damocratic day in this city and the fact was first made matifest by the unfurling of bandans streamers from stores and residences in all parts of the town. The Lig cannon on the bill shove the city wakened

many isry in te morning and kept up a regular can-consding during the whole day. The arly trains brought people in from neignboring places in Ohic. Perneyivania and West Virginia uniformed clone being present from Planetury, Alieghers City, Steupenville, Martin's Ferry, Mound Village, Bellitre and many other points, besides a number of local organizations browds Heed the streets on which the procession had been advertised to move and gave a hearty greetleg to the various clubs, and cheered lustily at the sight of Judge T. arman. In the parade, bandana uniforms and umbrellas were prominent. The Alegheny City delegation carried a mammoth rooster and others carried big pictures of President Cleveland and Judge Thurman. It took forty-five minutes for the procession to pass a given point. The stands were in the open air, the fine weather making open-air speeches possible. To night Judge Thurman will speak in the rink while torch-light processions to law in

Thurman in Wos liny.

WHERLING, W. VA., Oct. 30 .- Democrat crowds had posession of the city today, and took every advantage of it. Just before sup or several hundred people gathered in front of the hotel and called for the Jadge, giving a hearty welcome when he appeared. When their cheers had subsided the Judge spoke in substance as follows:

"I am sincerely thankful to you for tols kind greeting, sud I want to congrainlate you on the lice pa ade you made to-day. I have been privileged to see many political demonstrations, and of them all this was one of the digest and best. I have been very much pleased to see in the line to day so many from your neighboring city of Piltson'g, and am glad to find of Democracy, and I nope the time will come and that soon when once mare we may call it a Domocrat state again. I

At the conclusion of the Jadge's speech the crowd cheered heartly and then

scat ered for supper. With daraness there was much fire, fixme and noise in all directions, the pecole making their enthusiasm noticeable by all means possible. In his campaigning this fall Judge Thurman has met many enthusiastic crowde, but that of to-night was without exception the most enthusiastic yet encountered. From the time he people who crowded rink the

United States how to exercise the said there was nothing he could say in the crime of suffering is an election close said there was nothing he could say in the crime of the c franchise of suffrige in an election close addition to what was stated in his report assembled cheered and waved bandanas at hand for the Presidency and Vice- to the President. The government's ac- and hats for three minutes by the watch. and hats for three minutes by the watch. They were then quieted wit a difficulty. The Judge fully intended to speak very briefly, but the surr undings seemed to inspire him and his voice was strong and clear, and he spoke for an hour, during which he discussed the leading questions of the day in his plain and lucid way and was applauded to the very echo.

Conlitton in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Mo , Oct 30 .- W. H. Blake, the nominee of the executive committee of the Union Labor party for Governor of Missouri, has sent a letter to that com-

inwardness of the select rof that gentleman for Governor by the ex cutive committee of the Ualon Libor per's known that the name of Mr A E Main-

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